



TEMPLE BOMBED: Police are shown inspecting rear entrance way of Temple Beth Shalom in downtown Rochester, N.Y. after it was bombed shortly after midnight today. Windows were blown out of first and second floors of a 1962 addition of the temple. A similar bombing took place at another temple at the same time on the opposite side of the city. No one was seriously injured. Fifteen days ago five blasts occurred in Rochester. (AP Wirephoto)

Motive Not Known Synagogues Bombed In Rochester, N.Y.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Bomb blasts rocked two Jewish synagogues early today, 15 days after similar explosions damaged two store-front churches, several public buildings and a private home.

No one was hurt in the synagogue blasts.

MOTIVE UNKNOWN
Police Commissioner John Mastorella said the incidents appeared to be part of a "coordinated attack," but that no motive had been established.

At the Light of Israel Sephardic Center, Rabbi Solomon Cohen said repairs might cost \$40,000 to \$50,000.

At the Temple Beth Shalom damage was limited to a small

rear section. Windows in buildings near the two temples were shattered by the concussion.

"My first thought was that a boiler had blown up," said Wallace Gilbert, caretaker of the Temple Beth Shalom. He and his wife were in their apartment at the far end of the building when the blast occurred.

Rabbi Cohen said most of the damage to the Sephardic Center was in one corner where a hole was blown through the wall.

Residents in the area of the center told police they heard screeching tires as an automobile apparently sped away from the scene shortly after the explosion.

The main post office and federal office building and a county office building were among the targets in the Oct. 12 bombings. The two churches had Negro congregations.

Monroe County Dist. Atty. Jack B. Lazarus said today, "We all hoped the bombings had stopped, but now we must make every effort to stop this maniac terrorism."

Police said that as in the case of the previous attacks no warnings were given and no notes of explanation were found.

Today's bombings were about six miles apart. The Sephardic Center is on the northeast side of the city and the Temple Beth Shalom on the southeast.

\$4.3 Million Expansion Of Sewage Plant Slated

State, U.S. Will Pay Over Half

But Local Fees To Climb At Least 50%

A proposed \$4.3 million expansion of the Twin Cities joint sewage disposal plant was publicly unveiled at last night's meeting of the St. Joseph city commission.

In its wake, St. Joseph City Manager Leland Hill served notice on how much the war against pollution is going to cost. Sanitation fees will go up approximately 50 per cent, perhaps more, to pay off principal and interest on construction bonds.

At that, Twin Cities residents are getting off lucky. The state and federal governments will pay \$2,365,000, 55 per cent of the total \$4.3 million cost.

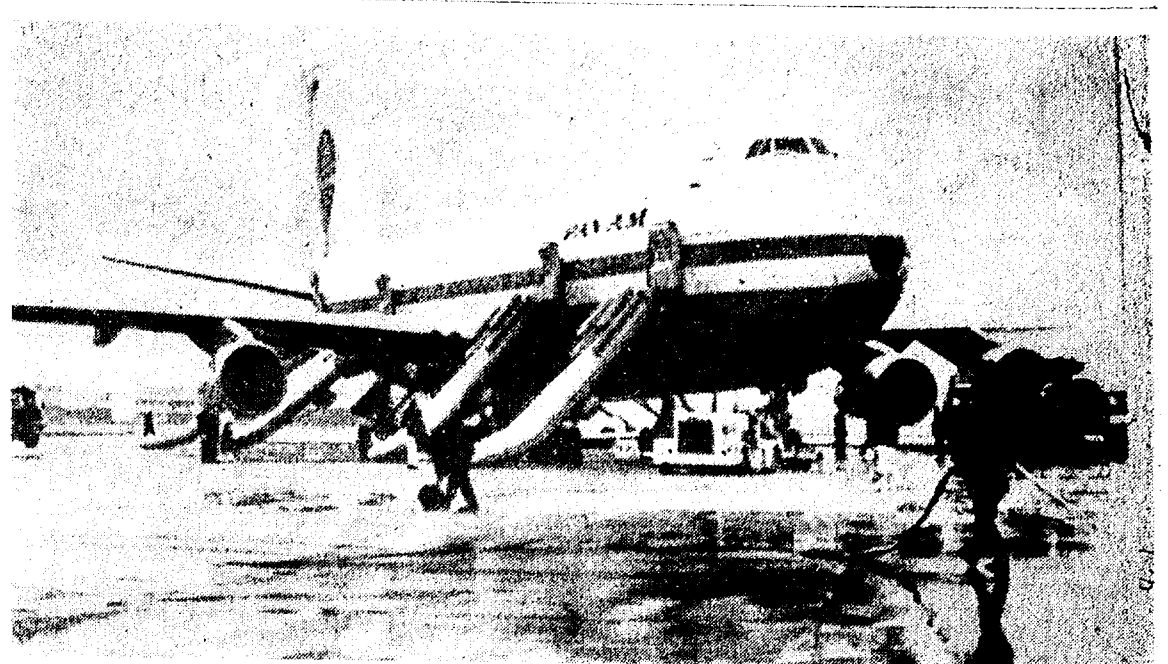
BIG CHANGES
The proposed construction will vastly increase the disposal plant capacity and dramatically increase its effectiveness in removing impurities. Primary treatment capacity will jump from eight million to 14 million gallons a day. Secondary treatment capacity is also scheduled to go to 14 million gallons daily, up from four million.

The expansion represents a 75 per cent increase in primary capacity, 350 per cent in secondary capacity. Secondary treatment results in a much purer effluent, with fewer solids, than primary treatment only. It is a boon to swimmers and sportsmen.

Plans for the disposal plant expansion came up with the St. Joseph commission was asked to approve a contract with the Sister City of Benton Harbor and Berrien county through its board of public works. The resolution calls for a three-way sponsorship of a \$15 bond issue to help pay construction cost. The measure, already approved by the joint sewage disposal board, was unanimously adopted.

TWO MORE HURDLES
Before the expansion plans get a final green light, the Benton Harbor city commission and the Berrien County Board of Commissioners must also approve the contract. Then issuance of the bonds will be undertaken by the county.

Hill said this method was used because the county has wider latitude in bonding than



JUMBO JET AFTER FIRE: Firemen man hoses near Pan American jumbo jet at London's Heathrow Airport today. The jet caught fire two minutes after landing, sending passengers sliding down

escape chutes, seen at left of picture. The fire started in the engine inboard at right, touching off near panic inside the plane. (AP Wirephoto)

No Injuries

Big 747 Jet Catches Fire

LONDON (AP) — A Pan American 747 jumbo jet caught fire two minutes after landing today, sending 89 passengers sliding down escape chutes.

Several passengers suffered minor cuts and bruises. Two fainted when they hit the concrete, but whisky revived them.

Airport firemen quickly extinguished the flames with foam

spray.

The Boeing 747 was ending a direct flight from Los Angeles to London.

The fire broke out in the inner port engine, touching off near panic inside the plane.

"We looked out of the window and saw a giant flash and a huge sheet of flames," said one passenger.

The passengers took off their shoes and wrapped themselves in blankets for the slide down the escape chutes.

Glen James, an employee of Quantas, the Australian airline, who was traveling as a passenger, said the stewardesses were fine, but he complained: "The technical crew were wrong not to make an announcement that there was an emergency."

FIRE BREAKS OUT
"The passengers were not told there was any trouble, and the result was that a lot of them, having seen the flames, stood up and were making moves to get out."

"We were on the ground two minutes before the fire broke out and were then told to keep our seats until we got to the tarmac, which is the normal announcement when there is

BH Boy, 11, Arrested On 'Pot' Charge

Benton Harbor youth officers arrested an 11-year-old boy in Hall park yesterday for possession of marijuana. The suspected marijuana was found when the boy showed police where he had covered a jackknife with leaves.

Officers said the boy had pulled the knife during a fight with several other boys. Police were called to the scene when the fight was reported. The marijuana was wrapped in tinfoil.

The boy was petitioned to Benton juvenile court and released to parents.



HENRIK STAFSETH
State Highway Director
Speaking here Monday

Seven-Year Road Plan Outlined

\$71 Million Seen For Berrien, Cass

Highway construction projects representing \$71 million for the years 1970-77 for Berrien and Cass counties were outlined by State Highway Director Henrik Stafseth for Twin City Rotarians, yesterday.

Stafseth, speaking at the club's regular meeting at the St. Joseph Elks, touched briefly on the department's plan to ask a gas tax hike to finance 800 miles of new highways in the state and told how environmental demands are being met by his department.

The highway chief said Indiana still has a mile and a half to go on its missing link between I-94 at the Michigan boarder and the Indiana Toll road. Said Stafseth:

WORKING ON I-94
"We are currently working on a connection between Michigan and Indiana line and I-94. We flew over this area the other day to take a look at the seawall and some other construction. In Indiana they are working on the connector to the toll road but they still have a mile and a half to go."

"Fortunately I had the Bureau (U.S. Bureau of roads) man with us (he is the man who distributes 90 per cent of the federal funds we have for interstate work) and we said 'how come?' and he said 'we're working on 'em trying to get the connection.'"

Indiana after dragging its feet for years on the connection let the contract without giving advance notice to Michigan, Stafseth said. "When we found out about it we let our contract right away so we are going to meet at about the same time."

Stafseth noted there will be an extension of I-96 (US-31-33) to South Bend, Ind.; rebuilding of M-62 from Eau Claire to Dowagiac; reconstruction of M-66 from Cassopolis to a point east of Niles; additional work on M-139 (to BL-94) and the two new bridges in the twin cities.

Stafseth had no comment on the I-94 penetrator into St. Joseph city, that is opposed by St. Joseph township, except to say it's in litigation.

Stafseth said "We have suggested a program that will cost about \$2.2 billion state-wide. We would have to borrow about half a billion dollars in order to build these additional 800 miles of roads — not all of them freeways. We would have to have an increase in the weight tax or the gas tax or a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)
KU KLA night at the Captain's Table Wed. Night 9 p.m. in 13 p.m. Adv.

Found In Detroit Panthers' Bombs, Dynamite Destroyed

DETROIT (AP) — Police destroyed 25 sticks of dynamite and two "pipe bombs" Monday which special police squads said were found hidden in a black militant headquarters near where a policeman was shot to death Saturday night.

The dynamite was discovered Monday wrapped in tinfoil in a box on a basement floor, police said, adding it was not primed

to explode. Fifteen black youths were arrested when they surrendered at the headquarters of the National Committee to Combat Fascism (NCCF) early Sunday morning after a nine-hour standoff with police ended.

NCCF is an organizing arm of the Black Panther Party.

POLICEMAN KILLED
The 15 were charged with murder and conspiracy to murder Patrolman Glenn Smith, 26, whose death brought between 100 to 200 police officers to the area.

Police said the dynamite was found after a thorough and careful search was started Monday in the two-story, frame-and-brick building on Detroit's west side.

Grappling hooks and rope was used to move items ranging from furniture to sandbags in case of any possible boobytraps, police said.

The search is to continue throughout the week.

Rifle and shotgun ammunition were also reported found in the home.

Black Panther officials could not be immediately contacted for comment on the dynamite. Police, who entered the house Sunday when the black militant youths evacuated it, found three high-powered rifles inside. In addition, authorities reported another rifle was found in a nearby yard.

Police said the two "pipe bombs" consisted of eight-inch long pipes, filled with gunpowder and sealed at both ends. Police bomb squad officers removed the explosives with a

nylon cord and deposited them in a large metal drum on top of a trailer.

EXPLODED ON ISLE
They were taken to an isolated area of Belle Isle in the Detroit River and destroyed.

Police said that because of the presence of tear gas, they were unable to begin the thorough examination Sunday. Tear gas was used by police for force the last three youths from the building.

Earlier, 12 youths surrendered to police after being talked into giving up by black attorneys and Nadine Brown, a newspaperwoman for a black weekly. Miss Brown acted as a go-between in negotiations which reduced the tension.

Members of the Detroit Common Council Monday recommended that Miss Brown be given a commendation for her efforts. They also recommended a commendation for Police Com.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)



DANGEROUS: Detroit policeman John Cunningham picks his steps as he carries a pipe bomb from Black Panther headquarters Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Gas At 80c A Gallon Panacea For Pollution?

Los Angeles invented smog long before most other cities became aware they too were polluting their atmospheres. And Los Angeles today is still something of a smog capital, although it now has plenty of company.

It isn't that residents of the city haven't tried to reduce the level of dirt thrown into their air. Geographical and climatic conditions compound their task.

With this long history of frustrating concern, the latest suggestion by an L.A. city official at least is understandable. The city's petroleum administrator, Arthur O. Spaulding, has proposed the federal government set an arbitrary price on gasoline of 80 cents a gallon.

This would put an economic penalty on use of the auto, but would not prohibit it, he points out. It also would force greater interest in smaller, low-compression vehicles. As Spaulding envisions it, the federal government would build up a sizable

slush fund to plow into urban transit systems by retaining the extraordinary profit for itself.

All this may be true, but there are offsetting factors. It is the lower income motorists who would be penalized most severely, and without regard for transportation needs. Motor freight carriers also would absorb a hefty increase in operating costs, possibly causing a serious disruption in the transportation industry, and most certainly involving higher prices for a large array of consumer products.

It may not be necessary for government intervention to produce a gasoline price twice that now prevailing. Depleting reserves of petroleum and the inexorable force of inflation may do the job.

Economic penalties for pollution eventually may become the only practical solution. Before they are adopted, at least some consideration ought be given their widespread side effects.

Gilt-Edged Jobless-- A New U.S. Problem

Until a few months ago Sam Thompson, a graduate of the Harvard Business School, was an \$18,500-a-year executive with a major insurance company. "Everything was going beautifully...when suddenly, together with 150 other employees, I was handed my dismissal notice with the mail," he recalled recently from his place in line at a New York City unemployment office.

New faces have begun to appear among the ranks of the unemployed. Such recently sought-after workers as professional, technical and managerial personnel are among the new jobless. Out of the some 4 million unemployed, the Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates that about 400,000 belong to these categories — up 75 per cent over a year ago.

Drastic government cutbacks in aerospace and defense work are the major cause of upper echelon joblessness. California, Massachusetts, Florida and Tex-

as are the states hardest hit by retrenchments in aerospace but the axe has also been felt in other areas. Jobs in research and development have dried up in the Washington suburbs. Forty per cent of the 1,000 people claiming unemployment compensation in affluent Montgomery County, Md., are reported to be white collar workers, most of them research types.

In the past, writes William K. McKim, a California engineer who was recently given the sack, research personnel moved from company to company. If one aerospace firm lost a defense contract, another was certain to get one. But this time it's different. "The brochure prepared (by his company) for laid-off employees was frank," McKim adds. It stated: "You may be out of work for six to nine months. Take a clerking job during the Christmas rush to break the monotony."

"Since the first of the year we've had applications from about 500 Ph.D.'s, fellows who've done everything right," states Donald Wallace, president of a firm specializing in the placement of executive-level personnel. "All of a sudden a man gets chopped because his country says it doesn't need him anymore."

The slump in corporate profits has also hit pay increases for executives. A survey by McKinsey & Co., management consultants, showed that pay increases for top executives in 1969 averaged less than half the previous year's raises.

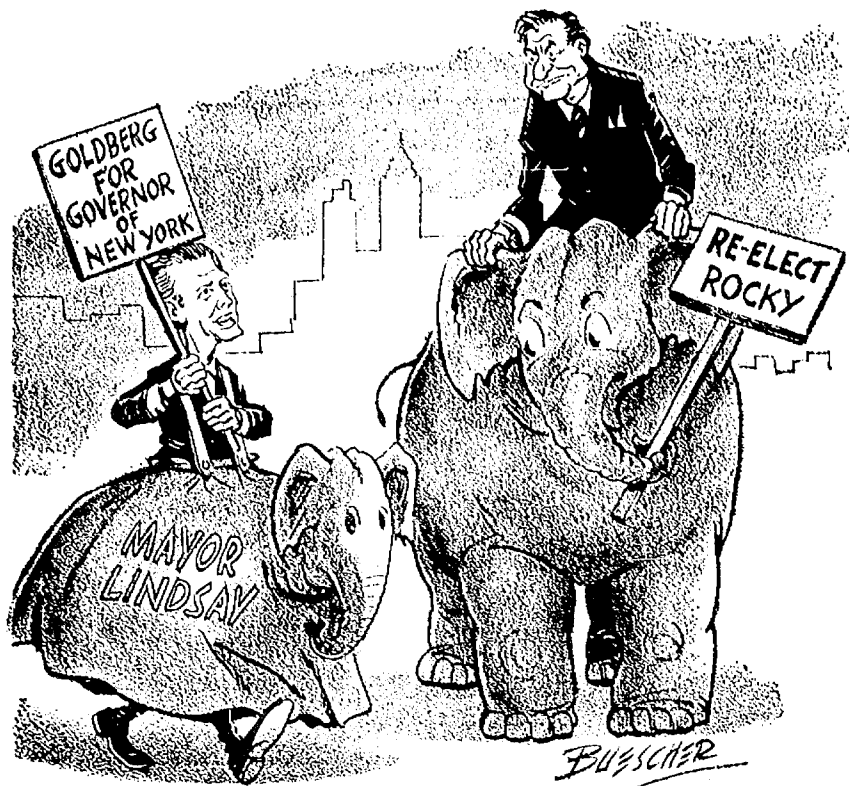
For most of the unemployed professionals, being laid off has been a psychological as well as an economic shock. "I can't get used to that unemployment check," says one jobless Philadelphia executive who used to earn \$25,000 yearly. "I get 60 bucks a week but it really bothers me to pick it up. For instance, I wonder how I should dress when I go there."

Prospects for the immediate future are not bright. The Engineering Manpower Commission has made tentative demand projections that show engineering employment in universities and research organizations "is not expected to increase as fast as the supply of new doctorates." Despairing of getting jobs in their fields, some professionals with extensive training and expertise are abandoning them for good.

The long-term solution may lay in "cross-training" — turning men who are authorities on weapons systems and aerospace projects into experts on pollution and mass transportation. After all, the men who put man on the moon ought to be able to devise ways to make life on earth more pleasant.

A shorter-range effort to solve the problem comes up next month. A national employment registry for jobless engineers is scheduled to be in operation by Sunday, Nov. 1, in Sacramento, Calif.

Donkey In Elephant's Clothing



News Item—Lindsay denied he was switching to the Democrats, saying he was a Republican, "and I intend to remain one."

GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKESHORE JR. MISS

With her arms overflowing with trophies and red roses, Miss Glenda Trail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trail, 5650 Hiawatha, Stevensville, was crowned Lakeshore Junior Miss for 1970.

Sixteen girls competed in the "Stairway to the Stars" pageant presented by the Lakeshore Jaycees and their auxiliary in the Stevensville elementary school gym.

GASMIEN REPAIR PIPELINE BREAK

A break in the Michigan-Wisconsin natural gas pipeline was repaired last night about nine hours after an explosion-like blast shook the countryside around Highland ave. and Blue Creek road.

Workers from Three states converged on the ruptured line and Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. officials from Detroit flew here to inspect damage and watch repair operations.

HUGE BRITISH LINER BOMBED

Informed quarters reported the liner Empress of Britain had been attacked by German combat planes in a danger zone north of Ireland this morning. The ship was reported sinking after the crew had abandoned her.

The Empress of Britain, built in 1931, displaces 42,348 tons. She was rated one of the world's ten largest vessels.

HEAD SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Slater of River street and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Slater of Berrien Springs will leave next week for Florida where they will spend the winter.

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Keeler have gone to Grand Rapids where Dr. Keeler will attend a dental convention.

PAINTING STORE

C. P. Smith is painting his

store at Derby, which adds greatly to the appearance of the village.

WORK PROGRESSES

Ties for the new street railway have now been laid on Ship street nearly to State street.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

SUPPORTS YES VOTE ON PROPOSAL C

May I, thru the courtesy of your newspaper, further comment on Proposal C, in view of the recent debate.

Anyone can grasp the fact that two systems of education will cost more than one. Nationally 11 per cent of children attend private schools and I don't think there is any danger that many of these schools will close rapidly. Even if all non-public schools closed, our public schools have demonstrated their capacity to absorb an enrollment increase of 10 per cent each year.

Federal and state aid to parochial schools could cause a real disaster. It would wreck the public schools by reducing them to mere dumping grounds for poor, minority, slow and other students not wanted by the growing tax-nourished proliferation of parochial and private systems. It would violate every citizen's religious liberty, his right to support only the religious institution of his free choice. It could favor and establish one church and discriminate against all others. It would weaken interfaith harmony. It would raise taxes to pay for inefficient, duplicative school systems. It would destroy the American constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

If private schools were not in profitable operation on their own funds they would close. How about tuition, the large donations they receive and federal aid? Now they want to grab more public funds which they don't need and which will double our taxes. Are they worried about the children or only concerned about getting rich? VOTE "YES" on Proposal C on Nov. 3rd.

MRS. M.J. SULLIVAN
12939 Lubke Road
New Buffalo

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

PRIZED CAT SHOT

The person who shot the Siamese cat on Friday at the end of Marquette Woods road, evidently not being able to differentiate between it and a pheasant, is not responsible enough to handle a gun. We hope it brought a commensurate with our sorrow. The cat was a gift to our daughter from her husband before he left for Vietnam.

ELEANOR HOLT
Marquette Woods road
Stevensville

Factographs

Maine was the first state in the U.S. to adopt prohibition.

Iowa produces most of the popcorn in the United States.

Persia was the previous name for Iran.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

Have you ever noticed how frequently you sneeze when you look directly at the sun? Are you surprised how quickly you are aware of a speck of dust that falls into your eye? Do you wonder why you yawn when the room becomes laden with smoke? Most of us simply assume that it all just happens, and are unaware of the magnificent network of nerves responsible for these reactions.

Coming out of the brain are twelve distinct nerves that control our taste, our hearing, our sight, and our sense of smell. In addition, these nerves control the regularity of our breathing, the rate of our heartbeat, the movement of our eyes, and direct our swallowing so that food does not enter our lungs.

The first, the olfactory nerve, is responsible for the recognition and differentiation of the odors we experience. The second, the optic nerve, transmits vision and color to the brain.

The third, the oculomotor nerve, along with the fourth, the trochlear, and the sixth, the abducens, control the intricate movements and coordination of the eyes.

The trigeminal, or fifth nerve, has three branches that control

some of the major muscles used in chewing. This is the nerve that can be affected by the painful spasms known as the douloureux.

The facial is the seventh nerve; this controls the muscles of the forehead, the face, and the lips. This is the one that can be temporarily paralyzed by Bell's palsy, or facial paralysis. The eighth nerve has two distinct branches: one is responsible for hearing, the other plays an important role in our sense of balance. The ninth, or glossopharyngeal nerve, controls most of the swallowing mechanism.

The tenth, or vagus nerve, is involved in almost every important function of the body, affecting the heart, the lungs, and the entire intestinal tract.

The eleventh, the accessory nerve, controls the muscles of the neck and shoulder. The twelfth, the hypoglossal nerve, affects a part of the motion of the tongue. On these twelve nerves depend most of the vital aspects of good health.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Cutting one's own corns can be fascinating but dangerous.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman welcomes letters newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

East dealer,
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 96542		♠ J3	
♥ 642		♥ 975	
♦ Q542		♦ KJ3	
♣ 7		♣ AKJ105	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A87		♠ KQ10	
♥ 8		♥ AKQJ103	
♦ 1097		♦ A86	
♣ 986432		♣ 7	

The bidding:
East 1♣ South 3♣ West 3♣ North Pass

Opening lead — four of clubs. When declarer permits you to win a trick you're not entitled to, it's time to look him squarely in the eye and try to figure out why he is being so generous. Declarers don't usually run around giving away tricks if they can help it. When they do, it's best to view such altruistic behavior with deep suspicion.

East failed to do this in today's hand and, as a result, South walked home with a contract that could (and should) have been stopped.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1 — In what country was El Greco born?
- 2 — In what country was John Paul Jones born?
- 3 — In what country was Hans Christian Andersen born?
- 4 — Who wrote "Man and Superman"?
- 5 — Who wrote "The Web and the Rock"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1922 Navy Day was set aside as a holiday.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EGGRESS — (EE-gress) — noun; act of going or passing out from an enclosed place.

YOUR FUTURE
Only a moderate degree of progress is likely this year depending on avoiding risks. Today's child will be careful.

IT'S BEEN SAID
The coward and the courageous alike must die. — Marcus Lucan.

BORN TODAY

"The Fighting President" is one of the descriptions of Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt, Rough Rider, historian, naturalist, Nobel Prize winner and advocate of speaking softly, but carrying around a big stick just in case.

The paradoxes in his life are formidable — a rich man who espoused the common man's cause, a child hood weakling who made himself a symbol of the active life, the winner of a coveted peace prize who gained fame in war. He was born in New York City in 1858 and was educated

at Harvard and Columbia Law School.

Roosevelt entered the brawling arena of politics at the age of 23 as a state assemblyman and established himself as a fighter against corruption.

When his first wife, Alice Lee, and his mother died within a few hours of each other, the grief-stricken Roosevelt went to the Dakota Territory where he ranched and won the affection of local residents. In 1886 he married Edith Carow.

Returning to politics, he served six years with the U.S. Civil Service Commission and two years as New York's police commissioner.

After the war with Spain, he returned an Army hero as a result of the charge of San Juan Hill and won the governorship of New York.

When President William McKinley was assassinated in 1901, Roosevelt became president.

His seven years in office were notable for the first effective government regulation of "big business," for his diplomatic help in ending the Russo-Japanese War and his vigorous support of conservation.

He died in 1919 at Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Others born today include Leif Erickson, Homer Bigart, Teresa Wright and Nanette Fabray.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Greece.
- 2 — England.
- 3 — Denmark.
- 4 — George Bernard Shaw.
- 5 — Thomas Wolfe.

Factograph

Claude Monet, Auguste Renoir, and Paul Cezanne were all impressionist painters.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970

ANNUAL AUDIT REVEALS BH MONEY CRUNCH



CEMENT BOATS: Mixing cement truck on barge unload cargo of concrete onto the south pier of the St. Joseph harbor. New shape of pier will have

saw-tooth effect. Operator runs barge up and down pier to facilitate dumping concrete. (Staff photo)

Rehabilitation Project

St. Joe's South Pier Will Be 8-Feet Wider

The south pier will be eight feet wider when Edward E. Gillen Co. of Milwaukee completes a \$531,777 rehabilitation project in the St. Joseph channel.

The job consists of driving new sheet piling on both sides of the south pier, tying the two walls together with steel tiebars and then putting on a new cement cap. The pier will be widened four feet on each side. The piling is 49 feet long on

the channel side and 26 feet long on the lake side said Gary Jackson, vice president of the contracting firm.

Crews are rushing work on pouring concrete on sections behind the piling already driven.

To get the concrete to the pier Gillen loads Horan Redi-Mix trucks onto barges, shuttles the 110-foot long units to the pier job and lets the trucks unload off the barge.

By hooking one end of a tie line to a pier anchor post and the other to a similar post several hundred feet down the line it is possible to "run" the barge up and down the pier. Thus it is possible to pinpoint spreading the concrete.

Jackson estimated that work will have to stop in a couple of weeks. The job will be resumed in the spring and it will take to mid-June to complete it.

Lawyers Seek City Land

New Drug Ordinance Advanced In St. Joe

A local ordinance for drug control passed its first reading last night before the St. Joseph city commission.

If approved in its second reading, probably next Monday, the ordinance would ban the use, possession and sale of a variety of narcotic and hypnotic drugs. It also covers persons under the influence of these substances.

City Attorney Arthur G. Preston Jr. said the ordinance has been requested by the police department for greater latitude in coping with youthful first-offenders. It would allow police the choice of prosecuting under a city ordinance or stiffer state statutes, he said.

If approved, the ordinance would carry a maximum penalty of \$100 fine and 90 days in jail. It would join 26 other misdemeanor offenses now on the books, including loitering and breach of peace.

BANS DRUGS
Preston said the ordinance bans all drugs regulated and

prohibited by the state, covering the more common ones such as marijuana, LSD, and barbiturates. The ordinance would take effect 10 days after final approval.

In other business, commissioners referred to the planning commission a proposal for a one-story office building on a half-block parcel on Ship street.

The building, costing \$125,000-\$150,000, would house the law firm of Butzbaugh, Page & Butzbaugh, now with quarters in downtown Benton Harbor. The commission accepted a \$2,500 deposit check from Atty. Alfred Butzbaugh on behalf of the firm.

The half-block lot fronts on Ship street on a block bounded by Port, Church and Court streets. It recently was purchased by the city under the Urban Renewal program.

HEARD OTHER OFFERS
Commissioners last fall heart two proposals for the site. The first, from Schumacher Construction and Realty companies, called for a \$600,000-\$700,000, four-story office building. The second was a \$1.5 million, seven-story office building, proposed by William G. Sorrells.

The city manager last night said neither of these parties has made "real, official offers."

City Commissioner C.A. (Toby) Tobias Jr. said he would prefer a building with a higher valuation than the Butzbaugh proposal. "I would like to see the city derive more from this valuable piece of property," he said.

Till said the new proposal

would be to the city's advantage because it would not intensify the parking problem in the area, which he called "critical."

TABLES REQUEST

The commission also: Tabled for study a request from Aman Khan, 1328 South Manor drive, St. Joseph township, for permission to operate a cable television system in St. Joseph. Similar proposals, already under consideration in a number of other municipalities in the Twin Cities area, must be given local approval before he can seek approval of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), Khan said. Chief benefit to local residents, he said, would be more programming and better reception.

Set its regular meeting in 30 days as a hearing for Dr. Frank Rutshatz, St. Joseph dentist, to tell whether he plans to improve or demolish a house at 2303 Lakeshore drive. The structure has been determined substandard by the city safety director.

Approved a planning commission recommendation for a special use permit to Richard Ludwig, who plans an eight-unit, one-bedroom apartment at the southwest corner of South State street and Chimera court. Two conditions of the approval require that Ludwig meet parking requirements specified by the city engineer and begin construction within one year.

Proclaimed Tuesday, Oct. 27, as Navy Day.

Appointed Cheryl Mahoney and Eva Kruger as deputy clerks for the purpose of registering voters.

The pickup deadline is in advance of the annual fall clean-up of gravesites at the city cemetery on Napier avenue.

Halloween Warning Issued

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith voiced a strong Halloween warning last night, urging parents to tell their children not to eat apples received during trick or treating, until they get home and parents can inspect the contents.

Smith recalled last year when there were several reports of razor blades placed in apples given to children.

Smith also issued a strong warning to perpetrators of such crimes. He said if this is done again and it can be proved, "the law" will go hard on them.

WHY?

In essence, Smith said it's impossible to know why a person would commit such an act.

The city's trick or treat night will be on Saturday. Residents are asked to turn on porch lights from 6 to 8 p.m. for the children, and then turn off the lights at 8 p.m.

Commissioner Edward Merrill commented on porch lights, saying he recommended that residents leave porch lights on in the evenings during winter because it's dark when children go home from school. Merrill suggested the idea several years ago and repeated it again last night.

Lakeshore High Open To Parents

Parents of Lakeshore high school students are invited to come "Back to School" tonight to visit classrooms and review their children's schedules.

Joel Carr, principal, urged everyone to visit the school rooms, library and physical education facilities, from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

He said refreshments will be served.

Baskets Must Be Removed At Cemetery

Larry Roberts, superintendent of Crystal Springs cemetery, Benton Harbor, has asked that persons who wish to save decorative baskets or plants at the cemetery to pick them up before Monday, Nov. 2.

The pickup deadline is in advance of the annual fall clean-up of gravesites at the city cemetery on Napier avenue.

Deficit For 1969-70 Is \$231,600

But That May Not Be Extent Of Problem

The City of Benton Harbor had a net operating deficit of \$231,600 during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1970.

The actual figure shows up on the books as \$131,600. But that was only because the city spent \$100,000 from a special cash surplus fund on general operating.

Analysis of what amounts to a serious financial situation was presented to the city commission last night in the form of the annual audit of General Fund Operations, covering the 12 months from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970, the audit was prepared by the Benton Harbor certified public accounting firm of Herkner, Smits, Miskill and Johnson.

Each member of the commission received a copy of the audit for study. Mayor Wilbert Smith said he will schedule a meeting next week for commissioners to discuss the audit with William Smith, partner in the accounting firm that prepared it.

MUCH HIGHER

Actually, the operating deficit for the 1969-70 year can, from a strict accounting sense, be construed as much higher than \$231,600.

The accountants accrued a total of \$132,641 in the year's audit for sick pay liability incurred during past years. That would hike the deficit to \$364,241. As a practical matter, the \$132,641 should have been accrued a bit a time for several years past. But since it wasn't, the accountants felt that realism required it to be put on the books now.

A somewhat similar situation exists with regard to Benton Harbor's generous pension programs for police, fire and general city employees. Actuaries say last year's expenditures on the pension funds fell \$346,472 short of the amounts required to pay out future pensions as they became due.

Some city officials have claimed in the past that the pension actuaries have set up unreasonably high annual payments, more than necessary to meet obligations. But if the actuaries are right, the city's total deficit for meeting current and future liabilities set up during the year would amount to a staggering \$710,712—the sum of the \$231,600 operating deficit, the \$132,641 in accrued sick pay liability, and the \$346,472 representing what the actuaries consider a shortage in payments to the pension fund.

A year's business for general operating amounts to only slightly more than \$2 million if the accruals for sick pay and pensions are not included.

Two factors prevented the city during the year from falling into a real cash crisis. Interest earnings of \$100,000 were transferred to general operating from the local improvement fund, an account used to collect and pay for special improvements like sidewalks and pavement.

And the city received \$113,540 cash from sales of city-owned land.

Partial indication of the city treasury's plight is indicated by the change in the fund balance of the general operating departments during the year. On July 1, 1969, there was a balance on hand of \$105,203. By year's end, this had changed to a deficit of \$150,379. And this does not include accrual of liability for what actuaries consider less than sufficient payments into pension funds.

Last fiscal year may be the worst for a while. But potentially adverse developments could make the current year pretty grim, too.

FAVORABLE SIDE

On the favorable side are these factors. Last May the commission adopted a tight but break-even budget for 1970-71, helped by an extra four mills of property tax voted for three years by residents of the city. The four mills will raise about \$240,000 per year.

Additionally, the city is not faced this year with \$132,000 accrual for sick pay liability. One year's accrual is more likely to be a fourth to a third of that amount.

But there remain knotty problems. Wages are going up — possibly far beyond budgeted

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



PINTO BRAKE: Carolyn Schreiner displays the caliper of the new manual disc brake which is being offered as an option on the Pinto, Ford's new little car. The brake was developed jointly by Ford and The Bendix Corporation based on a design of the Societe Anonyme DBA, French subsidiary of Bendix. It is being produced in Bendix Lincoln township plant south of St. Joseph.

Cost: \$62,907

Benton Plans Park Projects

Benton Township trustees Monday afternoon awarded a \$62,907 contract for improvements at the township park on the St. Joseph river.

The contract went to Consumers Construction Co., a division of Consumers Asphalt Paving Co., Zoschke road, Benton township. Under the contract, the company will construct a breakwater and launch pier at the existing boat ramp. Other improvements include 51 paved parking lots, 16 street lights and pavement of the unpaved portion of the road leading to the boat-launching area.

Ninety per cent of the cost will be paid by the State Water Resources commission with the remainder provided by the township, mainly in the form of personnel and equipment, said Wayne Stevens, township administrative assistant.

Other bids were \$85,553, from John G. Yerington Co.; \$67,383, from J. V. Burkett Excavating; and \$71,955 from George Miller and Sons, Inc.

The township park is a 66-acre pie-wedge parcel of land located on Zollar drive off I-94 and Somerlayton road. Stevens said another state grant will be sought for other improvements at the park.

In other business, the board referred to committee three bids for two police cars. They are \$3,995 from Roti Motors; \$3,789 from Ashley Ford; and \$3,664 from General Auto Sales, all with allowances for trade-ins.

In Lakeshore

School Budget Up \$358,210

Lakeshore school board members Monday approved a \$2,628,547 budget of expenditures for the current fiscal year, up \$358,210 over last year's total budget.

The record high total calls for general increases, particularly in salaries.

William Galbreath, assistant superintendent who prepared the budget for adoption, said salary increases accounted for about 77.89 per cent of this year's increased budget figure, or \$278,069.

Income to cover the increases comes from additional local, state and federal revenue. Anticipated local property taxes are the highest single source of income for the year at \$1,305,392, up \$116,704.21 over last year. Galbreath said that increase came from increased property valuation in Lincoln township.

INCOME SOURCES

State aid is the next highest source of income bringing in \$1,198,170, up \$109,720.98 from last year. Federal monies amount to \$20,372, up \$24,574.73 over last year. Other revenue comes from the intermediate school district with \$3,500 and other sources, \$3,000.

Last year's budget balance of \$128,200 will be added to this year's anticipated revenue of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

New Disc Brake In Production

Lincoln Twp.
Bendix Plant
Building Units

The Bendix Corporation has begun shipping disc brakes for Ford's new Pinto from the Bendix Hydraulics division plant in Lincoln township south of St. Joseph, according to Richard H. Long, divisional general manager.

Hydraulics Division, which is the U. S. disc brake production plant for Bendix, can produce 4,000 of the brakes daily, or up to 950,000 annually, said Long. The brake is being offered as an option on front wheels of the Pinto, Ford's new little car.

The Pinto disc brakes is based on a European design of Bendix that is becoming the most popular automotive brake in the world. The Pinto version is the first time the brake has appeared on a production U. S. car, said Long.

Bendix also is supplying the drum brakes which are standard equipment on the Pinto. Those brakes are being produced at Hydraulics division.

The basic concept of the Pinto disc brake was developed by the Societe Anonyme DBA, a French subsidiary of Bendix. Over 22-million brakes in various versions have been produced in Europe, South America and Japan.

The Pinto version of the brake, developed jointly by Bendix and Ford, is a new simplified design with only five major components: the caliper, anchor plate, the caliper housing, the ventilated rotor disc and the two shoe and lining assemblies.

Easy serviceability is a leading feature of the Pinto disc brake. The caliper can be easily removed for lining replacement or inspection and it is not necessary to break any hydraulic connections or remove the hub and rotor assembly.

The brake is being produced at Hydraulics division on three large dial index machines and three broaching machines. The broaching machines and dial index machines are used to produce the brake housing and anchor plate. Other equipment is used for drilling, riveting and grinding operations on the shoes, according to Harold J. Neuman, superintendent - disc brakes.

Bendix Corporation is a worldwide manufacturer of electronics, automotive, aviation, space and industrial products.

Charge Is Erroneous - Mittan

State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) said he and a group of other legislators attempted to add "unreasonable pollution" to an anti-pollution bill passed this year by the Legislature.

State Sen. Coleman Young (D-Democrat) was quoted yesterday in this newspaper as saying Mittan "substituted 'reasonable' pollution" in the measure.

"That's completely erroneous," Mittan explained. "We tried to make it unreasonable pollution so that a man couldn't sue his neighbor for broiling a steak outdoors."

Although "unreasonable" was stricken, Mittan said he voted for the bill in its final version because of its great importance in these times. He noted that the original version was written by a University of Michigan ecology teacher and contained "unreasonable pollution."

A reporter who interviewed Young Saturday said the senator used the term "reasonable pollution."

Elementary Principals Will Hold Conference

The Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals will hold its annual conference Wednesday through Friday at Grand Rapids, highlighted by a talk by Art Linkletter, radio and television personality.

Mrs. Mary Buecing, principal of Lafayette, Egan and North Shore schools in Benton Harbor, is a member of the conference planning committee.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970

LOCAL ISSUES TAKEN OFF HARTFORD BALLOT

Cell Research

Andrews Prof
Receives Grant

BERRIEN SPRINGS—A \$30,000 research grant has been awarded to Dr. George T. Javor, assistant professor of chemistry at Andrews university for research into control mechanisms of a living cell.

The award was made by the National Institute of Health, one of the largest federal granting agencies of the federal Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) department.

PAYS FOR EQUIPMENT

The three-year grant is to be used to provide equipment, including a machine to separate cell components, and to hire an assistant.

Javor said the goal of the research is to find the control mechanism which harmonizes the certain factors in normal cells.

Javor's topic involves research into the RNA factor, described as a substance necessary for functioning in each cell.

"If we know how the normal cell controls (the harmony) we may be able to apply that knowledge to learning what has gone wrong in the abnormal cell," Javor said.

When normal cells split, Javor said, they pass on equal amounts of key factors, RNA, DNA and protein. If one stops, the others also stop, he said. The situation with an abnormal cell, according to Javor, involves the continuation of the production of one factor while the others stop.



RESEARCH GRANT: Dr. George T. Javor, an assistant professor of chemistry at Andrews university, who is conducting research on the "Relaxed Control of RNA Synthesis," has been awarded a \$30,000 grant from the National Institute of Health. He is attempting to discover the control mechanism in RNA manufacture of a living cell.

Hurt Slightly
When Car Rolls

A car driven by Judith Louise Nitz, 22, of route 4, Coloma, rolled over when she lost control yesterday at Paw Paw Lake road and Blatchford road. Berrien sheriff's deputies reported. She was treated for cuts and bruises at St. Joseph Memorial hospital and released.

Dowagiac Clerk Rejects
Recall Petitions Again

DOWAGIAC — For the second time, petitions bearing hundreds of signatures calling for an election to recall Dowagiac's mayor and entire city council have been dumped.

City Clerk Albert First said last night, "... the petitions are not legal, as they do not comply with the election statutes of the state of Michigan."

Vandalism
Reported
At Gobles

GOBLES — Gobles school superintendent Guy Levesee is to contact Bloomingdale school officials to review an outbreak of vandalism at both schools.

The vandalism was linked to a football game between the two schools last week. Spray paint was used on both schools, officials said.

In other business, board members voted to again give passes to senior citizens who reside in the school district to all school events. Interested senior citizens should contact Levesee.

COMPLAINTS HEARD

Board President Sheldon Weed said he had received complaints from parents regarding student teachers teaching while regular teachers are not present. The district has four student teachers this year. The board agreed to advertise for bids for a tape recorder and some high fidelity equipment for the music department as requested by Jack Burin, music teacher. The equipment would cost about \$1,000, Burin said. The band boosters would pay for 45 percent of the cost.

Mitchell Gordon, elementary principal, and Forrest Thompson, junior-senior high school principal, said the addition of an evening to the parent-teacher conferences program helped the turnout of parents. They said the response involved 93 percent at the elementary level and 92 percent at the junior-senior high school.

Levesee reported on the hot lunch program and said parents in low-income brackets should report changes in income after applications are filed.

Pumpkins Hit
Rural Mailboxes

Berrien sheriff's deputies received several reports last night of mailboxes damaged by pumpkins tossed from a passing car. The damage occurred in Pipestone township.

igan. I therefore cannot call a recall election," First said. He sent a letter to Lloyd Ray, chairman of the Dowagiac Citizens of Good Government committee, which is behind the recall attempt, outlining the situation.

NO STATEMENT
First told this newspaper the illegality involved the absence of a required statement by circulators of the petitions that "The circulatory is a certified registered elector."

First acknowledged the circulators were, in fact, all certified registered electors. But a formal certificate on qualifications, required by each circulator, did not make the required statement, he said.

First said his ruling on the petitions was based on an opinion from the state attorney general who offered it at request of the state's election

director, Bernard J. Apol.

DOESN'T COMPLY

According to the city clerk, Apol wrote that the language of the certificate of circulator does "not substantially comply with the statute, according to the attorney general's opinion."

Ray said this morning that "I

really can't say anything for sure before I meet with our people (the committee). But they're (the mayor and council) just using technicalities to stay in office."

"It looks like we'll have to go to court with them. However, as of this morning I haven't received First's letter, so it's really too early to say just what will be done."

It's the second time the petitions have been bounced back to their circulators. In August, the Dowagiac Citizens group's first set of petitions was also ruled invalid.

ATTORNEY'S RULING

The August action followed a ruling by City Attorney Herman Saitz that complaints against the city officials were insufficiently detailed on the petitions.

The recall move was begun in July after Mayor James E. Burke and the city council went on record in support of City Manager Norman Gaffney's actions involving police Officer Fred Foster.

Gaffney had ordered Foster's suspension and ultimate discharge from the police department, but he was later overruled by the city's personnel board.

When petitions calling for Gaffney's ouster were simply received and filed by the city council, the move to recall the mayor and city council was started.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oct. 27 State Police Count.
This Year 1,785
Last Year 2,016

'New Bethel'
Figure Dies
In Stabbing

DETROIT (AP) — Clarence Fuller, 27, one of two defendants in the New Bethel incident trial earlier this year was stabbed to death Monday night in Detroit.

Fuller, along with Rafael Vieira, was acquitted of charges involving the death of one Detroit police officer and the wounding of another in a shoot-out last year.

The exchange of gunfire between members of the Republic of New Africa and Detroit police took place outside the New Bethel Baptist Church where the group was meeting.

Fuller's wife reported that her husband drove up to their house Monday night and staggered into the kitchen. He said he had been stabbed and then collapsed, she told police.

Mrs. Fuller called police, but Fuller was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Police said there are no suspects and their investigation will continue.

Paw Paw Lake Area

Plans Made To Form
Joint Sewage Board

COLOMA — An initial step toward forming a joint board to operate the proposed Paw Paw Lake sewage treatment plant and interceptor system was taken last night by the Paw Paw Lake Regional planning commission.

The commission overseeing planning of the \$11 million project, instructed its attorney to prepare a draft proposal covering the creation. It is to be submitted for review by mid-November.

WOULD NAME MEMBERS

Under the proposal, two rep-

resentatives from each of the four municipalities making up the commission would be named to the new board. The four are the cities and townships of Coloma and Watervliet.

Jan. 1 was tentatively set as the date for naming board members.

The board is required by state regulations to operate and maintain the system because the commission is restricted to handling planning matters only.

After receiving the draft, commissioners would take the proposal to their governing body for action.

Terms of board members would be for two years, except for the first appointees. Initially, one from each municipality would serve for two years, while the second would serve for one year.

Commission attorney F. A. Jones, of Benton Harbor, said the makeup of the board would follow a 1943 state law permitting joint sewage boards. It would be an operational board only and could not issue bonds.

The commission, in another area, decided to contact Earle

Opinions
Received
From StatePlan Commission,
Rubbish Pick-Up
Decisions Asked

HARTFORD — Two local proposals planned for the Nov. 3 general election will be eliminated from the ballot here.

The city council last night voted to remove the propositions after receiving an opinion from the state attorney general's office.

The letter, written by Maxine Virtue, assistant attorney general, said the two proposals were not approved for referendum.

The proposals were to abolish the city planning commission and to establish garbage and rubbish pickup as a city service.

OPINIONS SOUGHT

The opinions had been requested by city clerk Mrs. Jewell Story Sept. 3 prior to the deadline for placing proposals on the ballot.

City Attorney Douglas McKinder had instructed the clerk to place the proposals on the ballot, pending the opinion because proposals could not be added after the deadline, but that they could be removed.

In the letter, Mrs. Virtue said planning commissions established by charter or ordinance under a 1931 state law must be removed the same way they are created. The Hartford commission was set up by ordinance adopted by the council.

The dispute over the commission, erupted in January when a zoning code prepared by the commission, drew opposition

Decision Delayed

Decision on a "no burning" ordinance was delayed 30 days last night by Hartford city council. See page 19.

from citizens. More than 25 percent of the city's eligible voters signed petitions demanding a referendum or repeal of the commission. In March, the city was threatened with legal action if a referendum was not held.

The proposal for the garbage and rubbish pickup was not approved for referendum, the opinion said, because the city council did not receive petitions asking for the proposal to be voted on in a referendum election.

Mrs. Virtue in the letter apologized for the lateness of the opinion saying the clerk's letter had been misdirected.

The proposals, city officials said, will be eliminated from the election by not disturbing paper ballots involving them and by blanking them out on voting machines.



NEW LEADER: The Rev. J. L. Summers, assistant pastor of the Friendship Baptist church, Dowagiac, has been named president of the Cass county Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) chapter. He succeeded the Rev. E.E. Hardin, pastor of the Friendship Baptist church. Summers, has launched a campaign to alert merchants to the need to employ blacks. He said he and a group of supporters have been picketing the Woolworth store in Dowagiac the past two Saturdays. Summers, a first-year student at Lake Michigan college, Benton Harbor, has been in the southwestern Michigan area since 1967. (Staff photo)

Olsen, Berrien county health department's chief environmentalist, and state health department officials to discuss regulations covering hook-up requirements.



OUTSTANDING 4-H'ERS: Marie Radewald, a senior at Niles high school, accepts plaque from John Lesch, president of the Benton Harbor Exchange club, after being named Berrien county's Outstanding 4-H girl for 1970. Mark Rohde, (right) a senior at Buchanan high school, was named the Outstanding 4-H Boy. The presentation was made Saturday night at the annual county 4-H Fall Recognition ceremonies at the Youth Memorial Building, Berrien Springs.

Extra Funds Needed

Acceptance Of Grant
Delayed At Buchanan

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan city commission postponed until Nov. 2 a decision on whether to accept a state grant of \$423,250 for improvements to the city's sewage treatment system, or hold out for more money.

The delay was spelled out last night during a commission session.

Mayor Joseph Bachman said since the grant had been requested by the city costs of construction have jumped until estimated project costs are close to \$1 million.

The mayor said a revised application, based on current cost estimates, has already been submitted to state officials, but that no action had been reported yet.

Bachman said the city will try to determine the status of the application before a Nov. 2 special meeting when a final decision is to be made.

The improvement program, required by a state anti-pollution agency, is to be funded by federal, state and local sources. The state's share was to have been about 50 per cent with the federal share amounting to about five per cent. A \$42,325 grant has already been received.

ADDITIONAL MATTERS

In other business, the commission approved a contract with the Clifton Engineering company, Three Oaks, for installation of traffic arrow sig-

nals at the River street and Front street intersections with Red Bud trail. The firm's bid for the work was \$2,154.

Purchase of an under truck-mounted snow scraper at a cost of \$1,235 was approved also.

Fire Chief Neal Burks reported there were nine fires in the last three months from July 1 to Sept. 30, with a total estimated loss of only \$425.

The commission set a one-hour truck or treat restriction for Oct. 31, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The city's fire siren will signal the end of the hour.

Buchanan high school band and orchestra association was given permission to hold a benefit candy sale the week starting Nov. 14.

Vice-President Named

LMC Trustees Told
Of English Program

One of the oldest and most traditional classes on most college campuses is getting fresh, new treatment at Lake Michigan college this year.

Freshman English Composition is getting a new approach that requires students to attend class only once a week, but requires them to do much of the course work on their own, three English department instructors told the LMC trustees last night.

The trustees also heard in a report from Community Services Dean Jerry Solloway of difficulty in winning cooperation from business and industry with a survey intended to help the college determine the industrial education needs of the county.

Trustees last night also established a third vice presidency in the college administrative structure, and immediate promoted William Niemi, business affairs dean since the summer of 1969, to the new post of vice president for business affairs. There is no immediate raise in salary for Niemi.

ANNUAL AUDIT

The annual audit, presented by Maurice Hahn of the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery, showed the college overspent its \$1,846,820 budget for 1969-70 by \$8,585. Hahn said this was a "remarkable performance," particularly in view of the move onto the new campus which involved considerable unknowns in expenditures.

Niemi said after the meeting that it cost the college roughly an added \$75,000 to \$80,000 to operate the new campus.

Harry Smith, chairman of the English department and two

instructors, Miss Gwendolyn Niles and Laverne Jewell, described the new approach being taken this year in English composition. The new treatment is built around a new text published by Westinghouse Corp., a major American industrial firm.

ENGLISH PROGRAM

Employing a programmed style, the course allows students to work more on their own and at their own pace, within limits. Students, especially those with problems or deficiencies in the subject, go to their instructor individually when they need help. The three teachers said the students who need it are getting more individual attention, despite more freshmen taking the

course. They said an evaluation of the success of the new approach probably can't be made until the end of the year.

In other actions last night, the trustees also:

• Adopted a new salary schedule for the secretarial staff that gives the college secretarial force an average increase of about \$300 annually. The annual salary range for five classes of secretarial workers are: Class I, \$4,100 to \$5,200; Class II, \$4,420 to \$5,240; Class III, \$5,220 to \$6,780; Class IV, \$5,720 to \$7,280; Class V, \$6,500 to \$8,320.

• Adopted a resolution of appreciation to the Berrien County Road commission for installation of a turnout passing lane for through eastbound traffic past the campus entrance on Napier avenue.

• Adopted a construction change order for Phase II building that cut \$21,682 from spending plans but added another \$59,194, for a net increase of \$37,512.

Burglars Get
\$1,000 Loot
From School

COVERT—State police are investigating the reported theft of \$1,000 in audio equipment from a portable classroom in the Covert public school system.

School officials said the equipment, mostly in the cassette variety, was taken over the past weekend. No forced entry to the classroom could be found.



WILLIAM NIEMI
New Vice President